seer at the Queen's Jubilee.

Mr J E Story, of Knoxville, photo grapher, has been taking views of Rugby for the past week. This gentle man kindly preented the Hughes Library with a set of views of Rugby and uicinity. These views will be kept for sale at the Library

The Queen's Jubilee passed off midnight. There were grand and imposing ceremonies at Westminster Abbey, which all the loyalty of Europe attended in holiday att re.

The prospects for the early building of the new depot at Rugby Road are serv good; in fact the railroads running through Tennessee are re-

ship could be landell.

LIBRARY NOTES.

the last year was 4,240. Of these, challenged and defended (there was it is ever thus. God gives one into Choice Wines.

The amount received from fines was selves. \$15.75.

andwiduals were therty five.

Publications received from Government department, twenty-four. Favors received by Library within

the last month: London Graphies, from Miss Tyson

Expressage pand by Mr Marshall. "East Lynne," by Mrs Henry Wood.

from Mrs Giles. "The Hour and the Man," by Harriet Martineau from Misa Rogers. "The enchanted Summer Land," from

Mr. Dimling tion".

of "Miscellaneous Collections,"

which will be furnished for the Library \$9,000,000 in sixty days. Table during the year.

the farmers' bands, in bulk, are as fe

Corn, per bushel, 65c. Corumcal, per bushel, 75c. Oats, per bushel, 60c. Bacon, per pound, 10alle. Butter, per pound, 15a20c. Eggs are scarce at 10c per dozen. Irish potatoes, old, 40c; new, 60c. Sweet potatoes, 50c. Beans, per bushel, \$1.00. Black raspberries, per quart, 12c, Huckleberries, per quart, 10c. Blackberries, per quart, 10c. June apples, per bushel, 31.50. Onions, per bushel, \$1.00. Chickens, dressed, per pound, Se. Turkeys, dressed, per pound, 10c. ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Celebrated by Rugby Masonic Lodge by a ited ken will miss it badly unless Banquet at the Tabard.

they remember this little fact. The Yesterday was St. John's day, a earth does not store up the heat to yearly set day for Masons to celesend it off again by radiation to an I Jim Blaine, of Maine, was a sight-brate. John the Apostle was the equal degree in all places; the bare defender and exhorter of all that earth radiates great heat, while If anyone are sceptical as to the is pure chaste and moral; John the earth covered with green vegetation Rugby soil not being adapted to the Baptist was the champion of radiates little or none. So with the raising of clover they can have all brotherly love. These are broad atmosphere; its capacity to become doubts removed by seeing that stepping stones to Christianity and heated varies with its density; grown by Mr. Laban Riseden. It are, as we understand it, the prin-hence, if we ascend high enough, is the finest we have seen in Ten-ciples upon which Masonry was foun-we find it so cold it freezes in mid BOARD ded and from which is drawn the summer. The air is what we call Ex-Judge of the Fentress Coun-bonds of steel that knit them so thin, too thin to become hot. On ty court George, recently purchased closely together. The banquet last this Cumberland Plateau the con-Consisting of 35,000 acres of the Dakeyne Place, on the Rugby night was held, through the courtesy ditions are favorable for cool sum-Grazing, Farming Fruit-raisnew and beautiful structure. The

land and making preparations for visiting Masons were Judge Parker, was 91 deg on the 16th; 6:30 a m. MAGNIFICENT CLIMATE, Judge Sam E Young, Mr Trickey, of that day the thermometer stood Pure invigorating atmosphere. Rev Mr Hopkins and Mr J C Ham- 73 deg. and 6:30 the next morning healthful surroundings, splenby. Those present from Rugby 71 deg. The warmest night in June did sparkling freestone water Lodge were Mr Robt Walton, Mr was 71 deg., on the 19th. The low-C Onderdonk, Mr Sol Giles, Mr est maximum for a day was 73 deg. Milmow, Mr Geo W Berry, Mr J A on the 7th.

weather in lands beyond their lim-

Dimling, Mr Riddell, Mr J M The highest maximum for one convenient to purchasers, suit-Fletcher, Mr L H Dorehill, Mr F C day in July was 92.5 deg. on the able for Fisher, Dr Kemp and Mr Dan 25th; 6:30 a. m. the reading was with a few accidents considering the Voiles. Mr F A H DuBoulay was 70 deg.; 6:30 a. m. the next day wast multitudes that haed the thoraction a visitor, and the other visitor presbeing 64 deg. The lowest maximum TRUCK & FRUIT FARM ent was Mr E M Berry who repre-was 78 deg., on the first and third. sented the press. After the table-August gave 96 deg, as the great load of good edibles had been disest maximum on the 17th; 71 was cussed toasts were drank and the response of the members were full of eloquence and feeling. The cn the 5th. The warmest night tate.

following were the toasts and those 77 deg. The summer of 86 was a The natural advantages of parately, the back will not meet quired by law to build waiting rooms brate," Mr S E Young. "The Beaufair average summer. for the convenience of the traveling Bul, Cumberland Plateau," Judge public. This will prove a good law Parker. "The Wives, Mothers,

Mrs. Isaac Riseden was crossing Masons to Christianity," Rev Mr great lakes to the gulf. This cool special production of fruits. Parties wishing to take the train the White Oak preparatory to tak- Hopkins. "Rugby with its new ing a day's fishing lately. A min-hotel, who first opened its hospitality now was attached to the hook and to Masonry," Mr C Onderdonk was dragging in the water behind The Board of Aid Mr R Walton, of the summer. I should state that Rye and barley, Tobacco and go the best. An eight pound jack "A Sign of Distress in Darkness of grapes grow like those hung from Sorghum; all the tame grasses. came along and concluded that if life or the Darkness in Death." Mr the pole borne on the shoulders of but especially Clover and Blue SAM INNES! the lady could take a fish that he Milmow. "Rugby Lodge in its the men who had been to spy out Grass. could take a minnow—and he took Infancy" Mr F C Fisher. "Sun hook and all. Mrs. Riseden had to right Lodge" Mr Hamby. "The pictures of Sunday-school books, TENNESSEE GRAPES and that corn grows so strong and Are becoming widely known in the pictures of Sunday-school books, and that corn grows so strong and Are becoming widely known in the pictures of Sunday-school books, and that corn grows so strong and Are becoming widely known in the pictures of Sunday-school books. Worshipful Master." Mr Robi and that corn grows so strong and Are becoming widely known

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1.877 were from the Fistion case and a good-souled lawyer present) from them, our cool summers are good for them, our cool summers are good for them, our cool summers are good for them.

\$13.30; from donations, \$7.50; from It was an enjoyable occasion and can raise stock and drink cider; Health Resort. Among the subscriptions; \$14.25; from Miss everyone present enjoyed themselves that is, matter-of-fact people can many choice spots Hughes, from sales of photographs, in a happy manner. They lingered Phose with glorious imaginations together, loathe to part, until other might raise French wines, peaches, The number of books presented by duties called them elsewhere. Long Japan plums, etc., with a sprink-Stands foremost. may Rugby Lodge presper to be the ling of parrots.

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The prospects for an enormous this year are very fine.

speech delivered by Gov. R. L. Tay-it favor of grass and those crops lor, of Tennessee, to the young lady that go to make stock raising profit The Tabard Inn, graduates of Brookhaven College, table. Let common plebians come From the Smithsonian three volumes and enterprise. We build a rail theories—to flirt with—her accepted the beautiful scenery, good fish road for \$1 000,000. We water the lover must be a plebian. C. O. Thanks also due to Mr W O Thomas stock and make it \$10,000,000. for his paper The "Scott Co Cale, We unload at a clear profit of A reporter asked James N. Sampson, the veteran detective at the Sub-treasu-

AN INTERESTING LETTER. attributed the sudden increase in the Of 6,000 volumes, both for lings" having been written May 25,

Other Things. The prices for country produce from The heat called "hot weather" is of late. Mr. Sampson said that it was perfectly well known that nine-tenths not the direct heat from the sun of the punching was done in this city by It has been calculated that the Cubans. A number of silver coins were stocked stores, clean and regu-It has been calculated that the curais. A name of the sun would not direct heat from the sun would not time than it takes to write an account of idences and hospitable society. heat the earth to zero under the it a hole is drilled through the whole Two mails per day. Regular tropics. The earth and atmosphere lot. The value of the silver obtained by hack meets all trains stopping retain, or store up, the sun's heat punching a hole of usual size in a coin and give it off by radiation. We the value of the coin, so that for every Cincinnati Southern Railroad. have a heated atmosphere around roll of twenty-five quarter-dollars the Telephone and telegraphic conus and a heated earth under us __ value of one quarter-dollar is obtained nection. these are what make hot weather the roll. Mr. Sampson says, also, that in a moment by running a drill through The direct rays of the sun are just many of the punched coins come from containing full description, will as hot in January as in July, and Mexico and South America, where our be sent on application to just as hot at the pole as at the silver coins circulate freely, and rarely escape mutilation. Several attempts equator. Those who sit at home have been made of late years to break and invent theories to govern the up the systematic punching of coins,

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